

## GOVERNMENT Chemists Certify.

July 29, 1890.

Owing to the purity, strength, effectiveness and convenience of composition of Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder, I have adopted the same for use in my home." HENRY A. MOTT, Ph.D., Late U. S. Govt. Chemist.

(As is the Ingredients)

I find that Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder contains Cream of Tartar, Bicarbonate of Soda and Flour. Late U. S. Govt. Chemist. E. G. LOVE.

Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder is the best in quality, the highest in leavening power and perfectly wholesome." A. F. UNDERWOOD, Chemist for U. S. Govt., 1890.

## Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder Absolutely the Best.

### The Democrat.

THE DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO.  
201½ Main Street, Canton, Ohio.

President & Managing Editor, J. L. L. BROWN  
Editor-in-Chief, T. J. HARRIS  
Business Manager, C. P. WALKER

There are 150 Republicans in the present Congress. In the next there will be 87 or 88. The man who did this magnificent job in subversion lives in Canton.

It is reported that Grover Cleveland is about to remove from New York to Chicago. If true, Governor Hill should issue another Thanksgiving proclamation.—[Columbus Journal.]

The Columbus Watch Co. has never been able to declare anything better than stock dividends, and yet the business is one of the most valuable in the city.—[Columbus Sunday World.]

Yesterday the House let slip about \$4,000,000 more tax money for public buildings. Of this amount Akron is to get \$10,000, Lima \$90,000, Youngstown \$35,000, while Portland, Oregon, is to have \$40,000.

We don't understand the Irish cause, hangs on the fate of one leader. If Mr. Parcell had died, physically, for instance, as he died morally, would not some other leader have been discovered? And why not now?

Riverton says Jay Gould borrowed \$16,000,000 on his personal note in New York, and then lost it on the money. This created an additional stringency in the money market. Now the question is, what shall we do with our millions?

The Akron Republican is not in favor of nominating Major McKinley, all for Governor of Ohio, on account of McKinley's co-operation with Congressman Sawyer in appointing a civilian over a soldier as postmaster of Akron.

VICKSBURG, Miss., has just elected a Democratic Mayor, the first one for years and years. This will be glorious news for the learned Dr. Muller of Canton, who thought during the campaign that Vicksburg was in danger of surrendering.

THE Ohio State Journal says Major McKinley has consented to become a candidate for Governor, and the Journal remarks that public opinion (meaning Republican opinion) is for him in all parts of the State. This is sweet padding for the Democrats.

W. K. MILLER and Henry A. Wise would do well to send a powerful delegation to Youngstown without delay to suppress the gubernatorial aspirations of Am Jones. The indications now are that Jones is liable at most any time to break loose as a candidate.

The McKinley tariff means fewer Christmas in many a family.—[Pittsburgh Post.]

It means suffering and destitution for many a poor man's wife and children, thrown out of work through the operations of this now infamous law.

We have watched the telegraph news closely for the past sixty days to discover if possible the location and establishment of some of the numerous tin plate factories that were so profusely promised by Major McKinley during the recent campaign. We trust that at least one establishment will get under way before 1891 starts in on us.

THE Massillon Independent is afraid the Akron postoffice fight is going to hurt Major McKinley's canvass for Governor. It looks that way now, but we feel certain that this animosity can be smothered. Let the Independent send a good reliable man to Akron, and send Col. Conger and the G. A. R., and all will be well.

THE executive committee of the Merchant Tailors' National Exchange met in Pittsburgh yesterday. The association now contains 26 subordinate exchanges, or about 500 members. James S. Burbank, of Boston, is president. In discussing the effects of the McKinley bill, Mr. Burbank said: "It is bound to affect prices, as our raw materials have been practically advanced about 12% percent. Every man almost who goes to Europe comes back with clothes for himself and friends. The law allows him to bring enough suits according to his station, but will not permit him to present or sell them to friends. Clothes are smuggled into the country on the arrival of every ves-

sel. I am told the officers of some ships make a specialty of the business." If any of the readers of the NEWS-DEMOCRAT wear clothes they will appreciate just what a sweet boon this new tariff law is to them. It is not necessary to argue the question.

Does the Journal want to switch McKinley off on the Senatorial track?—[Columbus Post.]

Judging by the editorial columns of the Journal, it is not much for Mc Kisley. The Journal editor likes Mc Kinley, but there are such gobs of disaster concealed in the recent election that he is fighting very shy of the great author of this needless woe.

The Farmers' Alliance claims to have elected thirty-five Congressmen on November 4. But twenty-seven of the thirty-five have classified themselves as Democrats in the lists prepared by the Clerk of the House. Only eight out of the thirty-five will appear in the Alliance men in the House.—[Cincinnati Commercial.] The Alliance in politics simply plays second fiddle to the Democratic party.—[Cleveland Leader.]

We hardly think the Alliance proposes to play second fiddle. But the Alliance is a protest against the existing conditions, all of which, including the McKinley bill, are the legitimate result of Republican legislation and control of affairs. Hence the Farmer's Alliance could not conveniently or conveniently affiliate with the Republican party. If the Farmer's Alliance is playing second fiddle to the Democratic party, the joint masters is inspiring. In fact it requires second fiddle to make first-class orchestra music. If the Republican party doesn't secure a good second fiddle party for the next campaign, as matters now look, it will have to go into bankruptcy. And the assets will not be large.

The voluminous "Gath" speaks of three famous men as follows: "Harrison, Parnell and Gladstone now stand before the world as the prominent political figures. Gladstone seems to be crawling out of the Irish question, which has done him no good as a political leader in England, though it gave him his hands for Parliamentary ends. The Parnell vote. An excessive knowledge, and with it too much perfect freedom of speech and undoubtedly love of political power, have carried Gladstone around in a circle but far preferable to wind up not far from where he began, a comfortable old Tory."

And of Harrison and Parnell: "The President's message, replete with interesting facts which parents should teach their children in their home circles and school masters enlighten to their scholars, passed into the corner or supplement of a newspaper, while Parnell's wrangle with his colleagues to keep the leadership of minority in Parliament stands out on the first page of every American newspaper, and the effect upon the average reader is but mildly exciting and in the end fatiguing."

THE Chicago Tribune, a Republican organ edited by that veteran journalist Joseph Medill, is more and more impressed, as the days pass by, that the McKinley bill should be immediately repealed. The Tribune has been interviewing some leading business men (all Republicans) and there appears a very strong sentiment among sagacious business men of long experience that the present serious business disturbance is the result of the McKinley bill. The opinion is also quite freely expressed that Major McKinley is entirely wanting in the kind of experience, ability and business sagacity to frame a sensible tariff bill. The Tribune sizes up McKinley editorially as follows:

"Maj. McKinley is a lawyer, who has added to what Kent and Blackstone taught him, some political information and a knowledge of the rules of parliamentary procedure. He has a good presence and sonorous voice. He can make a speech. He can preside at a public meeting. He can run a caucus outside of these things his experience has not gone far. The business of the merchant or manufacturer is comparatively unknown to him. Of the effect which changes in custom duties must have necessarily on the business of either he knows less than the average country merchant does."

Among the leading merchants interviewed on the McKinley bill is James H. Walker, the dry goods merchant of Chicago, who has lived under many tariffs and many changes, and has learned from experience, which is the best teacher, the results which follow the raising or the lowering of duties. Mr. Walker says:

"President Harrison endorses the McKinley bill, and he makes a woeful blunder. The effects of that measure are only beginning to be felt. This also means a dark outlook for the weaker commercial concerns. President Harrison's financial policy and his championship of the McKinley bill form a combination that augurs ill for the people of this country."

Mr. Walker comments at length upon the bill. The Tribune, in calling McKinley down from a leadership, which has wrecked his party and precipitated a money panic, very pertinently says:

"The voters decided on the 4th of November that they had more confidence in the statements of storekeepers as to what the effect of the tariff would be than they had in those of McKinley and the other lawyers, who assume that election to Congress makes a man all-knowing. Maj. McKinley has been proved to be a false prophet, and nothing he says should be trusted. The people know from good authority what the effect of the tariff will be, and therefore they demand the instant repeal of its objectionable features."

**Has More Sand Than a Brass Monkey.**  
ED. DODGE.—J. W. Montgomery, H. D. Smith and A. Harter, Trustees of the M. E. church of Osawamie have offered J. M. Rice the large sum of \$8,000 to paint, grain, and varnish the inside church, the real actual manual labor at a low figure is worth \$30,000. Between brothers, it is high time for painters to organize a union. If they don't, they will all go to the Poor House.

### HARRISON'S GREAT MISTAKE.

It is now clearly demonstrated that President Harrison made the greatest mistake of his life, full of blunders and mistakes, when he signed the McKinley bill. Had he refused he would have been a bigger man today than old Jim Blaine, or Parnell, Col.

Bill Scott tells the story of the mistake in the last number of the National Democrat, a newspaper printed at the National Capital. We quote a few extracts from Col. Scott's statement:

"On the evening of the day before Harrison signed the McKinley bill, I had a long interview with the old Indiana lumberman, and I thought I had things fixed all right. I warned him of the impending danger. I told him that the McKinley bill was the Trojan horse, and that Jim Blaine was inside of it. The Republican party is pledged to pull it out, and to sign it when it is to sign its death warrant."

"Col. Scott, are you crazy?"

"No, most noble Festus, for I speak the words of soberness and truth. Having refused to sign the bill you will seize the power with both hands and turn it on the table with each violence that it will stand."

"I'm a fool, are you crazy?"

"But I have promised to sign it."

"You have promised lots of things you never did. If you do as I suggest all the blunders of this administration will be wiped out by one act, and you will be rid of the McKinley bill, and the whole nation will be rid of it."

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